PRIZE WINNING ESSAYS ON EL PASO READ AT PATRIOTIC D. A. R. MEETING

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Trinity church Missionary

Woman's club meeting,
Miss Sue Lattner entertains
Beta Beta club.
Mrs. W. W. Walte entertains

Westminster missionary society Band concert by 26th infantry band at Country club.

upon the historical pageant of the southwest which will be given by the senior class for the commencement exercises this spring. The program closed with the benediction by Rev.

Remeth Brown.

Dancing was then enjoyed in the main hall of the high school, a three piece orchestra supplying the music. Mrs. H. W. Broaddus and R. E. Thom-

are it. w. Broadds and R. E. Thom-ason led the march.

Refreshments of fruit punch, cake and dainty sandwiches were served from a table in one of the office rooms, which was decorated with flags. Mrs. E. E. Thomason and Mrs. Carolyn H. Evans served.

El Pasoans Returning

Out Of Town Visitors

Miss Eleanor L. Scott, of Pittsburg, a., who has been the guest of Miss filda. Sauer at her home on Haw-

horne Place, has gone to Redlands,

Mrs. A. T. Chippinger, of Sacramento, Calif., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McBean, 511 Myrtle sye-nuc. She will be here for a month or

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TODAY

Mrs. R. F. Campbell, reception
Mrs. Walter Scott, reception
Mrs. M. O. Wright, one step

by the Rebecca Stodgart chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution with a patrictle program Monday night in '55 nigh school auditorium, followed by a dance. The platform was draped with flars, the flag of Texas hanging in the centar, with American flags draped on either side. The large bust of George Washington at one side of the platform was draped with the American flag, while the bust of Gen, Robert E. Lee was draped with the confederate flag. A bunch of white carnations ornamented the pedestal on the platform.

Rev. Kenneth Brown opened the program with the invocation. Two musical selections, "Bo-Peep" and "Garden of Beauty" were played by an orchestra of 13 girls from St. Joseph's acadency. In the orchestra were Helen Krause, Alyzina Orndorff, Adeline Burke, Laicy Eurke, Macgaret Boyle, Marion Ainsa, Lee Von Sorrells, Madeline Tandy, violins, Bertrand Orndorff, Nola Young, Elizabeth Kelly, mandolins; Mary Kelly, guitar, and Jean krause, plano.

The eightin grade prize winning esican Revolution with a patriotic pro-

Aranes, plano.

The eighth grade prize winning essay was read by Miss Gertrude Smith, of the Bailey school, followed by the reading of the high school prize winning essay by Miss Thelma Beeson. The cassays were on the subject "Fl Paso and Her Early History." Miss Besson



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scalp. Try this simple shampon: Get some

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way to reduce flesh without disting or may strenuous exercise. Get four ounces of parnotis from your druggist and mix it in one and one-half pints hot water. Take a tablespoonful before meals. This is harmises and inexpensive and I think you will find a beneficial change within a week.

Leonora: There is no virtue in an egg shampoo. The slimy animal matter clums to the strands and clops the perce of the scalp. Try this simple shampoo: Get some

eardbree from your druggist and dissolve a level feaspoonful in a cup of hot water. It leaves the scaip stimulated and cleaned, and the hair beautifully self and fluffy.

Polly: You do not need to send abroad for the new, perfect substitute for face powder. Make it yourself at home, by dissolving an ounce of crystom four ounces spacear to enchair pint of clear water. Use eye cup or put a few drops in cach eye at least once a day, but water. This is the simplest, purest lo-

Parties

A very jolly Washington's birthday anniversary party was given Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. J. Lightfoot, 1116 Arizona street, when Miss Annie Steed was the hostess to the young people of the First Christian church. The house was attractively decorated with red, white and blue streamers and flags. A number of guessing contests and garres kept the young people entertained. Miss Leia Courson won the guessing contest prize. William S. Skene won the consolation prize. The pinning of a George Washington hatchet upon a cherry tree caused a lot of fun, and Philip Broyles won the prize for getting the hatchet in the best location, while Henry Shedd won the consolation prize. A hurry-up game, in which the girls had to sew dolls aprons while the boys threaded the needles, supplied much amusement. Miss Altha Fruit won the prize for campleting her apron in the shortest guessing contests and games kept the 00000000000000000 was presented with a boquet of violets.

"El Paso, My El Paso," was sung by
the High School Glee club. The words
were written by Mrs. C. E. Kelly, and
the poem is set to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland." Mrs. Lella Moore
directed the singing. Miss Kathleen
Paris was the planist, and the singers
were: Manie Robertson, Theima Becson, Vivian Pomeroy, Eunice Preston,
Alice Bishop, Mary Evans, Yetta Baron,
Elanor Wright, Theresa Youngberg,
Johnnie Lee Camp, Ehrl Weisiger, Elgie Means, Carl Tipton, James Corman,
Eidon Rutledge, Lucas Bacon, Gene
Smith, Fred Chesney, Alfred Black and
Halph O'Nelli.

Dr. Howard Thompson, of the Sons completing her apron in the shortest time. About half of the girls came dressed in Colonial style, with powered half and paniered costumes. Before supper a Virginia reel was danced by the young people, with Mrs. H. E. Bowless playing the dance music on the piano. A dainty supper was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Lightfoot and Mrs. A. W. Hadley. The partners for the march into Smith, Fred Chesney, Alfred Black and Halph O'Nelll.

Dr. Howard Thompson, of the Sons of the Revolution, gave an address on the importance of history, "Everything connected with history in any way, shape or form, has some bearing upon our lives," he said. "History gives us an insight into the part the people preceding us have played in the progress of our day. The lessons that have been taught by the faith, the distresses and the enormous effort that the people and races have made to lift themselves out of the dead level of things are of inestimable value to us. One can scarcely realize the hardness, the slowness and the difficulty of the efforts of our predecessors to establish themselves. As an example, take the first Fort Elies that was built here. Every bit of the lumber used in the construction of the buildings was hauled by ox teams from mills 140 miles away. This was true of every building erected before 1881 when the railroad came through."

Mrs. H. W. Broaddus, regent of the Rebecca Stoddart chapter, who presided at the meeting, awarded the gold medals to the two prize winners. In the competition there were so many excellent essays submitted that the following were awarded benorable mention: Mary Caples, eighth grade, Vilas school: Paul Masters, senior class, high school: Harry Pearson, Bailey school: Blythe Johnson, Lamar school, and Philip Stevens Bailey school.

Principal A. H. Hughey, of the high school, made a few remarks at the close of the program and commented upon the historical pageant of the southwest which will be given by the southwest which will be given by the southwest which will be given by the was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Lightfoot and Mrs. A. W. Hadley. The partners for the march into the dining room were chosen in a unique way. The boys were grouped in one room, and the girls in the other. The girls thrust their right hand through a curtain, and the boys selected their partners by choosing hands. Among the young people were L. A. Fruit, W. A. Skene, Eugene Hammel, W. Kercheval Homan, H. R. Lacas, George Mead, Clarence Harper, Dick Tomlinson, Milton Shedd, Henry Shedd, Edwin Knickmeyer, Philip J. Broyles, J. C. Hill, Rev. and Mrs. Ferry J. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lightfoot, Mrs. Estelle Justus, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meltane, Mrs. H. E. Bowles, Misses Helen Williams, Mattie Clark, Lucile McKee, Ruth Broyles, Marguerite Watson, Margaretta Prats, Lella Mae Courson, Theima Beeson, Annie Steed, Mabel Storment, Irene Wimber, Audra May Dale, Mae Pulliam and Altha Lee Fruit. Howard Thompson, of the Sons

Dale, Mae Pulliam and Altha Lee Fruit.

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Mrs. S. R. Rosenwasser entertained a number of little folk Monday afternoon in honor of her small son. Morris Rosenwasser's sixth birthday anniversary. Their home at 117 West Foulevard was decorated with American flags, and each little guest was presented upon arrival with a Colonial cocked hat. Children's games of various kinds were played. In the game of pinning the trunk on the ciephant, little Buster Landa wen the boy's prize, a baseball, and Mildred Lefkovitz won the girl's prize, a dainty handkerchiel. The dinner table was decorated with pink and white carnations and a big birthday cake with six red candles. Hatchets were used for the place cards, and the favors were little drums, tied with red, white and blue ribbons. The young host was the recipient of many pretty birthday gifts. Some of the guests present were Joe Mindel Amstatier, Mary Catherine Hargh, Hardid Shrewsbury, Dorothy Collman, Leo Colman, Erskin Lippincott, Margaret Klein, Julius Klein, Frederick Stevenson, Dorothy Landa, Buster Landa, Carl Bernard, Mario Carranga, Mildred Lefkovitz, Florence Lefkovitz, Nora Gring, Floy Grins and Charles Moore.

Church Affairs

Mrs. Jasper Woolridge returned to-day from an extended visit with rela-tives in Austin and other east Texas Mrs Fred Emery entertained the Aristian Endeavor of the First Pres-yterian church Monday night, at her ome, 511 Cliff street. The house was byterian church Monday night at her home, 511 Cliff street. The house was decorated with red carnations. A number of amusing games were played. One in which the names of musical selections were used in filling out a story was won by so many of the guests, that the prine was awarded to the person telling the page of the dictionary in which a paper heart was placed. E. Dale Carlton was the winner, the prize being a George Washington hatchet. Dainty refreshments were served, the hostesses of the day for the society being Miss Marie Schwartz, Miss Sophie Gilchrist and Miss Dorothea Hart Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bowie, Mesdames C. L. Overstreet, Mary Hamilton, Olive Cook, Misses Treva Blair, Treva Hewitt, Enuma Laughlia, Madge Mott, Vonia Bray, Vilas Simmons, Stella Lattner, Alice Wilson, Winifred Wilson, Vera Morris, Rose Clayton, Nell Porter, Ruth Keating, Theo, Patterson, Mary Alice Jones, Eileen Moore, Kate Pink, Margaret Emery and Mary Bell. The boys were: Sam Eaton, W. S. Fowler, Harry Shannon, Milton Brown, W. T. Bixler, Benton, Bordman, James Bowie, Herbert Hunter, Fred Mower, Tom Mott, Fraser Charles, E. Dale Carlton, L. W. Ohlander. C. O. Magruder, buyer and manager of "Everybody's" drapery and rug section, has returned from the eastern markets, after selecting an entire new stock for his new department, which will be located on the second floor.

Miss Maybelle Murry entertained her Sunday school class of Trinity Methodist church with a George Washington pary Monday afternoon, at her home, 1418 East Boulevard. Assisting her in entertaining were her sisters, Mrs. Maud Heinman and Miss Ernestine Murry. The afternoon was agent in playing games, and later a saind course was served. The girls of the class were; Alice Blake, Maddine Birney, Hazel Spence, Ruth Rhoades, Mary McDanlels, Hermine Meece, Mamie Robinson, Gladys Wright, Beatrice Margraff and Amy Maud Johnson.

On account of the snowstorm, the special meeting of the Woman's missionary society of Westminster Presbyterian church, which was to have been held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Walte, 1416 Florence street, has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon. esday afternoon.

* * # Dinners and Luncheons

Mrs. M. F. Murphy entertained with

Mrs. M. F. Murphy entertained with a George Washington dinner party at her home, 1002 Prospect avenue. The house was attractively decorated in red, white and blue, with red hatchets ornamenting the drapery. As a centerplece for the table, was a figure of George Washington standing beside a cherry tree. The place cards and favors were hatchets and drums. Small red hatchets ornamented the table.

Following the dinner games were played with the tally cards in hatchet and shield shapes. They were tied with red, white and blue ribbons. The prize winners were Miss Myra Prater, Mrs. R. J. Tighe and Mrs. Dan M. Jackson. The men's prizes were won by judge Dan M. Jackson, C.E. Stratton and R. J. Tighe, Mrs. Murphy's guests were: Judge and Mrs. J. R. Harper, judge and Mrs. Dan M. Jackson, iudge and Mrs. J. Tighe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fryer, Miss Myra Prater, and Messrs, Francis Gallagher and Maury Kemp.

COL, TOM PURCELL IS RIDING SPECIAL NOWADAYS

Col. Tom Purcell, veteran passenger conductor on the S. P., is riding special these days of floods in California and storms in the east. Monday afternoon a special train carrying flags and consisting of one coach and an engine steamed into the union station carrying Col. Purcell from Tucson. As there have been few trains from the west because of the California floods, it was necessary to send the passenger crews back special.

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Elks Take Off El Pasoans In Jokes and Quips As Minstrels

"Mayor Kelly is the most polite man in El Paso, I believe," said Roy Barnum, inter-locator. Asked why, he said: "Well, when locator. Asked why, he said: "Well, when the state other day a woman entered smi all sears were taken. The mayor was the first man to get up and give her his seat."

"That's nothing," said Max Miller, pratified to be the show offered to be thim money that "the big gay on the left is a professional, borrowed to help out." Miller's friends had trouble convincing him that he was talking to "the big guy on the left."

"Do you know what official government position Zach Lamar Cobb holds?" asked Charlie Arastrong. "He is collector of the port," said Mr. Barnum. "No. sir, he's collector of the grape luce." replied Armstrong. "Mr. Bryan is teetotaler, he would not stand for port, to he changed it to grape juice." "Charlie Kinne and Jack Dawson were licument of the carried a gun to pratect imself at night and Kinne said he never arried a gun; that he always went home I night reciting the Lord's prayer and I night reciting the Lord's prayer and insting to luck Dawson immediately ofted to bet Kinne 35 that he did not know of first line of the Lord's prayer and to bet Kinne 35 that he did not know of first line of the Lord's prayer and to Love."

The left."

J. H. Coggshell, Parvin Witte, J. H. Phillips, R. J. Carson and Fred G. Billings rendered solos, accompanied by the entire company in the chorus. Aside from some trouble with the orchestra, their songs went perfectly. Mr. Carson eang "Roses, Like Dreams, Fade Away," but has promised to night to sing "Old Black Jue," which he made as famous in the United States a few years ago as Richard Jose made of "Stiver Threads Among the Gold." Mr. Witte sang "Sunshine and Roses," Mr. Phillips sang "When Sammy of the Lord's prayer and the carried a gun; that he always went home I night reciting the Lord's prayer and Roses," Mr. Phillips sang "When Sammy of the Lord's prayer and Roses," Mr. Coggshall sang "When Sammy of the Lord's prayer and Roses," Mr. Coggshall sang "When Sammy of the Lord's prayer and Roses," Mr. Coggshall sang "When Sammy of the Lord's prayer and Roses," Mr. Coggshall sang "When Sammy of the Lord's prayer and Roses," Mr. Coggshall sang "When Sammy of the Lord's prayer and Roses," Mr. Coggshall sang "When Sammy of the Lord's prayer and Roses," Mr. Coggshall sang "When Sammy of the Lord's prayer and Roses," Mr. Coggshall sang "When Sammy of the Lord's prayer and Roses, Like Treatments and Roses, and the Roses, and the Lord's prayer and the Roses, and the Lord's prayer and t a testolaler, me so he changed it to grape juice."

"Charille Kinne and Jack Dawson were discussing holdupe," said Jim Gagen, "when a Dawson said he carried a gun to protect on himself at night and Kinne said he never carried a gun; that he always went home at night reciling the Lord's prayer and trusting to luck Dawson immediately offered to bet Kinne 35 that he did not know the first line of the Lord's prayer. The bet was posted and Kinne was told to commence. Now I lay me down to sleep.—, "Kinns began, "That's all right. Charile," said Jack. Take the mossey. You could have won twice as much from me on that I didn't think you knew it."

"An Irish friend of mine," said Gagen, "came to me in great rice the other day, tolling me of the new job he had. I am getting \$2.50 a day for a job that I would do for nothing—it's the greatest job I ever had. I asked him what it was and he said: 'I am tearing down a Protestant church."

HE Elks certainly put over much "good stuff in their annual; review of the little weaknesses and foibles of El Pascans at the El Paso theater Monday evening. The first part was as pretty as anything ever seen in El Paso in a minstrel set-ting and the chorus of more than 25 volces was well trained and perfectly

While once in awhile something tailed to "get over," it can be truthfully said that the performance was failed to "get over," it can be truthfully said that the performance was far and away above the average amateur ministrel entertainment. The stage setting, with the exalted ruler's chair in the center, occupied by Roy Barnum, interlocutor and admitted handsome man of the town; the big Elk antiers illuminated with vari cofored electric lights above, the full dress of the members in a semi circular setting of green palms, the touches of purple, white and red upon the dress suits all formed a color combination very attractive and appropriate.

Max Miller walked away with the comedy in the first part, but Charlie Armstrong was a close second and the "also rans" kept well up to the front. Herbert Ward—the "Doc" Ward of ploneer McGinty fame—F. A. Rayner, W. H. Long and L. G. Howle were the other four blackfaces. Ward, Armstrong and Miller each had a song that went well. "Doc" Ward was seen ngain in his old time laughing song

Receptions

Lodges and Clubs

fo Love."

Mr. Coggshall sang "When Sammy Sang The Marseillaise," and Mr. Blilings sang "Everybody's Cabareting Now," and did some dainty dames steps to its accompaniment. "Down in Dixle" in chorus closed the first part, while it was opened with "Suanee River" and "Down in Old New Orleans." Roy Barnum as interlocator enunciated his lines so they could be distinctly heard all over the house and so did most of the end men.

The first part was followed by an "act in one," by Jim Gagen, to whose efforts as producer, much of the success of the performance was due, His pathetic stories moved the audience in the opposite direction just as easily as his tokes moved the listeners to laughter. He is perfectly at home on the stage, and, while an amateur, has had much experience in amateur stage productions. He wouldn't scare at anything.

The olio was a canaret scene, almost

The olio was a caparet scene, almost

The olio was a caparet scene, almost an exact reproduction of the west side of the dining room at the Elks' club. After L. G. Howle and F. A. Raynor had passed a number of remarks hetween themselves as the two negrowaiters preparing for the guests—in which Howle could hardly be heard by any of the audienc—the "performance" was pulled off. The tables were nicely set and decorated with carnations and ferns and the waiters busied themselves pouring champagne for the

Miss Hilda Sauer made her formal ters entertained with a birthday social Monday night, celebrating both the birthday anniversary of the "father of his country," and all nembers of the Temple whose anniversaries occur in January and February. These formed the entertainment committee and were: Mrs. Dona Weeks, Mrs. Mary Drew, Mrs. Inez Smith and Mrs. Mamie Ford. The hall was decorated in the Pythian Sisters colors, red, white, blue and yellow, being festooned with crepe paper streamers in these colors. The game of dice hearts afforded the entertainment of the evening and the prize winner was Mrs. Luia Mattice, with Miss Ella McDaniels winning the consolation prize. Little cherry tree stump candy box and a George Washington debut into the social life of El Paso at a reception and dance given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sauer, in their attractive new home on Hawthorne place, Sunset heights, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Sauer and Miss Sauer received their guests in the drawing room, which was decorated with quantities of ferns, potted paims, and white flowers, narcissus, Calla Hilles and roses being most effectively used with the green foliage. At the far end of the drawing room, the large firepiace was banked with ferns and palms, with pink axaleas, white lifties and narcissus blossoms. The big French window was draped with a curtain of smilax, the smilax also forming a graceful curtain over the entrance archway to the drawing room. Behind a hauk of palms and ferns in the reception hall an orchestra of several pieces played mustical selections during the evening. Upstairs the hall and rooms were decorated with branches of fragrant peach and pear blossoms, and almond blossoms from Justez were among the green of the ferns and palms. The archway leading to the dining room was hung with a curtain of smilax, and this graceful vine was used in festoons about the walls. The room was illumined by candles in silver sticks. The buffet was banked with flowers and ferns. room, which was decorated with quancandy box and a George Washington hatchet were the prizes. Refreshments were served by the entertainment com-

The "Ladies of the Maccabees" are planning for their social meeting, which will be held Wednesday, March ~ + +

About El Pasoans

Miss Marie Richardson, well known in El Paso retail circles, has assumed charge of the waist and blouse sec-tion of "Everybody's."

Dances

The huffet was banked with flowers and ferns.

Aliss Saner wore a white taffeta gown, dancing length, with panier effect, and trimmings of lace, a large tulle bow ornamenting the back of the girdle. She carried a boquet of Lillies of the Valley and white roses. Mrs. Sauer wore a brocaded taffeta gown of yellow, draped over a skirt of accordian pleated chiffon, with trimmings of lace in the same yellow tones. She carried tea roses. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dick have issued invitations for a dance to be given the younger set, at their home on Montana street, Friday, March 6.

GIRL WEEPS UPON STREET; MAN HELD She carried tea roses. Assisting in entertaining the guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Dendy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Cooley and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred J. Feldman. The reception occupied the earlier part of the evening, with dancing in the latter part. About 166 guests were present.

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danced the Tango, The Hesitation or something or other. They followed for an encore with a burlesque piano recital on an instrument about a foot high. Charile Pollock is always a hit as a cherub, and his partner was equal to the occasion, too.

Bernard Stanton then imitated an English cockney in the pit of a London theater—but his voice did not carry to all parts of the house—and followed with an English ballad.

The Pass City quartet, consisting of J. H. Phillips. Tom Crutcher, C. H. Armstrong and J. B. Meagher, then entertained with a number of selections and had a hard time giving the audience enough. They were forest to respond to a number of encores. Their barmony was excellent, and the sole work of Crutcher, Meagher and Phillips also brought applianse. Armstrong did not do any sole work.

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